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LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP.

BY C. T. DANIEL.

In youth two cherished passions glow—

One fraught with joy and one with woe;

One lifts its bold attractive light,

And beams through the expanse of night.

Bright, rosy, beautiful and fair,

As flames of glory gathered there.

So bright its dancing columns there,

Each blaze a sun—each spark a star!

We often when most blest we seem,

As beauty's keen dazzling rays;

We too are prone (poor witless things)

To find that but the meteor's gleam

Has led to a more dismal shade;

Our hopes destroyed, our trust betrayed!

Not so with friendship's calmer ray,

Which sweetly smiles upon our way.

In fortune's hour and danger's day,

Oft when a dark and gathering gloom,

More awful than the shadowy tomb,

Hath whelmed us in its deathlike state;

When love has drooped itself in hate,

And madness in its withering stain,

Hath almost steeped the reeling brain;

Sweet friendship like a fairy comes,

To raise for us enchanted domes.

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TO OLD LINE WHIGS.—George D.

Prentiss says: "If there be a solitary

human being within our reach, who,

by some whimsical hook or crook of

brain, has got on the wrong side of

the line of battle particularly if he has

been an old Whig or Union man, and

considers a sort of duty to go against

the Democrats we entreat him to pause

and reflect upon what he is about to do—

Why should he go with the radicals; and

what reason can he offer for not going

with the Democrats? All the issues

over which we used to fight are dead.

The Democratic party itself is reorgan-

ized after a division which completely

destroyed and recreated it. In 1860, it

fought within itself as resolutely as we

ever fought against it. Times have

changed; issues have changed. Clay, if

he were living now, would be a Demo-

crat. Webster could be nothing else.

All the reputable old-line Whigs that

remain are Democrats, from Fillmore to

this day. By gone times when they may

be expected to hold back."

DISTRESS AND DESTRUCTION IN THE

SOUTH.—The New Orleans Picayune,

says the number of women—and we

mean no disrespect by the term, for many

are ladies who have been better days—

who daily make applications to the May-

or for relief is almost incredible. Every

morning we see some half dozen females

in the Mayor's parlors, some closely veil-

ed, to prevent recognition by those who

may know them, and others 'laying no

veils to cover the pinched features—the

pale and care-worn faces—in every line

of which suffering is plainly depicted.

The Mayor can only afford them relief

by granting their prayers to be sent to

some asylum, or to place their children

in some institution where they may be

cared for.

There are but few persons who really

understand the amount of suffering exist-

ing in our city; but few who realize how

many poor women, left alone, per-

haps, or with a family of small children

to support, after struggling for weary

months or years, finally give up the

contest against poverty, despair and die,

rather than beg for bread.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

Ex-Gov. Joe Brown, of Georgia, who

was the most precipitate of all Southern

men in the inception of the war, who as

Governor of Georgia, seized the United

States before even the Confederate

government at Montgomery, conceived

such acts, and is said to have founded the

Andersonville prison, is now a shining

light in the Radical firmament. From

being a fire-eater he has become a dis-

ciple of the peace and good will.

His change of heart is a most interest-

ing feature of the war. He is now a

gold standard, and assure for themselves

and the whole nation a most happy and